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KICKING BIRD. THE STATE CAMP MEET-

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The Attractions of Beautiful

Bismark Grove. POLITICAL NOTES, MINOR MEN-

TION.

LAWRENCE, Kan, July 29, 1884 nce of the EAGLE. Several very pronounced, decided and at Lawrence lately. The most prominent

one now in operation is the STATE CAMP MEETING. Our Methodist friends are bere in all their The road was lined with teams between tion, "The Organ Builder's Bride," renderare loaded down with visitors, and with quartette sang "Hark, 'Twas the Moorish all the conveyances to accommodate and Evening Drum." H. W. Vansenden then expedite locomotion, bundreds must have recited, "Why He Didn't Sell the Farm," found it difficult to GET TRANSPORTATION

exercises I cannot speak with that deterenjoying one's self without getting the of Ages." "power." An agnostic and a heathen can have a pretty comfortable time riding around through the grove in a carriage looking upon the finely dressed and deeply pious people enjoying themselves as becometh the meek and lowly in heart. I fear the old-fashioned camp meeting has lost different way from what it used to. There is certainly a good deal more of comfort in the modern methods. The old-fashioned camp meeting always brought a rain. This, rithout the convenience of camping out, added to the usual fact of an illy selected plece of woods by the side of a brackish tream of sun heated water, with mosquitoes of the size of young bumming birds, with little to eat and to be thankful for, made the seeking of religion like the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties somewhat hard to find. But at the

OLD PASHIONED CAMP MEETING there was more power than in these latter days, and when religion was got it was the genuine article. It stuck. But religion and religious methods like everything else must change. Bismarck Grove is undoubtways popular with the people, laid the oundation of a great and popular resort in the preparation and ornamentation of this grove. It can be easily made not only but a source of a handsome INCOME TO THE ROAD

upon our shops and factories. The sooty himself out from the melody of birds, the music of falling waters, the whispering voices of the woods, the living and tender ing days of the week longs for the blessed his family to the grove and spend a day in glorious recreations and and rest. Our money in adorning and beautitying Bismarck Grove. While doing a splendid thing for the people they will in increased fares reap a valuable revenue in return. The grove just now needs several improvements. The large, spacious and convenshould be mowed and the drives and walks smaller matters doubtiess much will be one pre vious to the holding of THE GREAT FAIR

-cet farmers' festival and harvest home gathering held in the west. The railroads have given a most generous rate, one cent a mile, and the managers of the fair are sparing no means to make the fair a complete success and a splendid exposition of this most bountiful and prosperous year for Kansas. State Senator Aller, of Leavenworth, is president of the fair and Mr. Cun- pend from the ceiling, which is twelve feet mingham, of Lawrence, secretary. The treet cars now run from Lawrence to Bisarck Grove, and during the camp meetg have done a "land office business." The new cars are daistes, and under the management and control and principal ownership of the great Kansas stage-man, Henry Tisdale, the street railway, it is believed will be a success as well as a joy and fact is stated that the old street railway under a new and practical management a better track is laid, finer cars supplied, and a complete system reinstated, the whole

the new life of Lawrence is told. the surface, some to rise and float out upon strangers, and an air of culture and refinethe ambient air in beautiful prismatic colors, others to fall fiat and suddenly col- business life.

story of the resurection and the birth and

About the only thing locally settled is What County Atlorney Barker will be the Republican candidate for state senator. performed yesterday by Justice Thomas at Should be be elected, Blaine elected presi- his court room in this city, it being the nup. o'clock last night. Mrs. Purdy was of dent, and Ingalis re-elected senator, Countials of two Gipsies named John Noullen ay Attorney Barker may become United and Miss Minule Schwartz. There were a soon it would be Ingalls as anybody if a with excellent effect by Kos Harris and ner and the verdict was in accordance

mark fair will be the Old Settlers' meeting hastened to join their friends who were on the 2nd and 3rd of September. Gen. profuse with congratulations. The toilets Loran and Charles Francis Adams, Jr., were plain and simple, the groom wearing expected to meet the old settlers. One day bride was clothed in the simple garbs of nature—at least her wardrobe was very simmore of Kansas will be here, to-wit: Crawtord, James Harvey, Thos. A. Osorne, Geo. T. Anthony, John P. St. John

covernors and rewarded them abundantly.

A DELIGHTFUL LAWN PARTY.

Last evening upwards of a hundred teach ers of the institute and their friends congregated at the home of Miss Julia Barwise, on NO NEED OF FURTHER South Market street to enjoy an outdoor social gathering. A more propitious time could scarcely have been selected for the holding of a lawn social, the evening being very pleasant, and everything possible hav- A Well Known Citizen Shot ing been done for the enjoyment of the guests. Rustic seats were conveniently arranged on the lawn, which was ablaze with the light of Japanese lanterns, while indoors the parlor had been most tastefully decorated with flowers. Every one seemed pos- ADDRESS TO THE MEMBERS OF sessed with a spirit in accord with the ocession, and from the first laughter and merriment could be heard on every distinctive booms have been inaugurated hand. Even strangers were made to feel perfectly at home through the indefatigable Other News and Notes of Interest efforts of their nostess to see that all were

acquainted and entertained. On the front porch was an organ, and at glory and their power. The camp is well about nine o'clock Prof. Halleck announced attended. On Sunday the crowd was tre- that music was next in order, when all mendous. Excursion trates were run from joined in singing our national hymn, Topeka and other suburban points and the "America," Miss Hattie Simpson acting as attendance numbered several thousands. organist. This was followed by a recitathe city and Bismarck Grove, where the ed in a most excellent and pathetic manner camp meeting is held, and the street cars ner by Miss Blanche Smith. Next the which met with hearty approval. Miss Smith followed in a comic piece, "The over to the city Sunday evening. Of the Chicago Girl." Mr. W. A. Barry then declaimed, "The Schoolmaster's Guests," mined positiveness and personal force that | which was one of the most highly pleasing I should. Camp meetings are excellent in- features of the evening. The programme stitutions, but there are various ways of was ended by the quartette singing "Rock

of Ages."

After these exercises were concluded the party resumed their festivities and it was a ge of a resolution to submit the sixlate hour when the throng finally dispersed to their homes. Much commendation is due to Miss Burwise for her efforts in endeavoring to and to the teachers' pleasure, and it is hoped this will not be the last of these much of its power, or perhaps it saves in a gatherings, inasmuch as this, the first one, proved so pleasant and successful.

A GOOD ONE ON STANLEY & WALL

could have been afforded by a whole cage compelled to give way to his feelings and ing the trial of the celebrated divorce case of Thilman vs. Thilman. The plaintiff, Mr. Thilman, was on the witness stand and

was being cross-examined by T. B. Wall, of the firm of Stanley & Wall, attorneys for the defense, and on pushing the inquiry as is to secure exact justice to their to his property, Thilman got off the remark mothers. The recent defection of that between Davis, who claimed the land, the old woman who had got him in a trap, from the Republican party who have and Stanley & Wall her attorneys, he'd be spoken bravely and eloquently for edly the finest place in Kansas or in the west and Stanley & Wail her attorneys, he'd be for great public gatherings. It will grow in blowed if he knew whether he'd got a cent attractiveness as a place of resort. The old or not. Everybody saw the point, and it was some time before order was restored.

Correspondence of the Eagle. Eureka is a handsome little city of about The religion of the trees of the groves, of mature in her primal levilness, and beauty It is the county seat of Greenwood county gins have come down from their works. is growing and increasing. It has fastened and is 174 miles from Kansas City, 109 from moral platform to swamp their votes and dirt begrimed workman who shuts Wichita. It is surrounded by a rich agri- of this last secession, were its propormbralls of asture during the weary work- of brick and white limestone, which latter material abounds in this district. There is Sabbath, the Heavenly Father's richest, a handsome court house, limestone, erected best gift to tired mortals, when he can take at a cost of \$45,000; an excellent graded school occupying a handsome building of the same material which cost \$25,000. railroad friends need not fear to put in There are six churches, a fine public libra- any reform with congress and the conshould be moved and the drives and walks three stories high. The building cost \$23. three stories high. The building cost \$23,kept perfectly clean. In these lighter and | 000. It is an ornament to the city, is lonew, clean and bright. encing September 1 and lasting six The office on the first floor is commodious we have a nominee in harmony with and airy. Mr. Chas. F. Beck, late of the Republican majority in congress,

-dage. This will undoubtedly be the great-Occidental, of this city, presides at the hence our hopes of securing initiative

The dining room, also on the first floor, is an elegant, large, square room, bright, handsome and well ventilated, elegantly furnished and decorated with appropriate paintings. Three beautiful chandiliers susabove the ground floor. There are thirty-five bed rooms, every

There is a fine bath room. A wind mill can people. onnected with a hydron supplies water to all parts of the house. This hotel is complete in all its appointments and first-class in every respect. It is among the best in the luxury for the historic city. When the state, Mr. F. D. McCullum, the host, formerly from Warren, Pennsylvania, is a cheerful, was abandoned and the track removed and affable gentleman who spares no pains to out the southwest. Several changes this section. entertain his guests and he succeeds in of time schedules on the Missouri Pamaking every one feel at home during their cific lines will go into effect to-morstay at the "Hotel Greenwood" and he row to meet the Santa Fe trains. spares neither money nor pains to supply The lines have been vigorous antagohis table with everything that the season nists in the past. The new arrangement apparently strengthens the ly papers published, the Republican, the Gould system and operates to advance on yet. A few musical murmurs are Herald and the Messenger. The city heard in the depths of the old kettle and presents a nest, clean appearance. The soon the bubbles will begin to foam upon people are very social and attentive to

ment is visible everywhere in private and

An interesting marriage ceremony was ted district attorney- "Them Golden number of the friends of the high contractppers" his feet are just the size to fill. | ing parties present and the wedding was lagalls will have no opposition for re- rather an eclat affair. The happy couple on as senator from this county among marched up to the judge's stand to the lican is to be elected. If re-elected Judge McLain, R. W. Walker and Judge with the above facts. and if Biaine is elected no senator will have | Campbell acting as bridesmaid and groomspower with the new administration equal man, and O. D. Kirk distributed several to John James Ingalis. beautiful floral offerings. At the conclu-One of the great features of the Bis- sion of the ceremony the newly made couple ident of the Union Pacific railroad, are a pair of machine made boots and a pair of ome of the notables from abroad who are suspenders. Judge Campbell says the

CORNING, Kan., July 31.-A sixteen tended to-day.

Cargey was long the leading merchant of the state, now a leading citizen of Leaven-worth; Crawford was the fighting soldier of Leaven-worth and the figure stock. The flive stock miles and of the figure stock of the worth, and other streets were moved. The flive stock miles are from the worth of facts for support of the figure stock of the memorial and other streets were from the discovery of an alleged cremation of a statement of facts for support of the figure er, residing five miles from Lawrence: DETROIT, July 31.-There is much

GENERAL NEWS.

FEAR OF THE TEXAS FEVER.

by the Marshal of Larned. Kansas.

THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

From Various Parts of the Country.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. NEW YORK, July 31. - Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Authony, president and vice-president of the National Woman's Suffrage associa-tion, issued an address to the members making some suggestions to the coworkers, "why they should remain steadfastly with the political party that for the last quarter of a century has most faithfully represented the fundamental principles of the resulting and the workers, "why they should remain mental principles of the republican government." The address says that at the opening of the next session of vision on our questions, and did they teenth amendment. But we have nothing to expect from any other parties now struggling on to existence—as to the Greenback and take Joe Barbour, the murderer of Anti-Monopoly parties with their Randall Jackson, and lynch him on the quasi recognition of woman's political equality in their platforms

and rank and file of secreting Democrats and working men who will constitute their supporters Hon. Benjamin F. Butler would be court Wednesday there was more fun than powerless to help us Prohibitionists. The disposition to make Woman Sufof monkeys. For once Judge Bluss was frage the tail to their kite is to defy the laws of gravitation. Prohibition was convulsed with laughter as was also the attorneys and spectators. It was during the trial of the celebrated divorce case or by which prohibition could be made possible. Those demanding recognition of God in the constitut'on are reminded by the address that the best recognition that the men of this nation can make of God in the constitution some of our most prominent friends many years on our platform must not mislead the unwary, as their action has been in no way influenced by their interest in the Woman Suffrage question. In fact, their remarkable somersault as far as we can see is not to illustrate only the vital principles but situated on situated Ft, Scott & Wichita, and the Howard & George W. Curtis, James Freeman Topeka, 158 from Atchison and 64 from with the Democratic party. The result cultural and pasture country, is an im- tion equal to its virtuous pretentions, portant shipping point, contains many fine would be to throw the administration residences and business blocks built chiefly of our government into the hands of the Democratic party, not into those of Cleveland, who, though he were possessed of all the cardinal virtues claumed, and in addition thereto crowning excellence of adhesion to the great principle of political freedom for women. He should do nothing for ry supplied with 1,200 volumes, two banks, stituency, nine-tenths of whom are three express offices; a fine roller flouring blind and bitter opponents to all libmill, and numerous hotels among which are eral measures. Suppose on the other the "Forest City House," a well conducted hand that the Republican candidate, house, J. F. Hammond & Co., pro. James G. Blaine, were wanting in all prietors. "The Hotel Greenwood" is an public and private virtues with connothing to hinder the passage of the amendment, but he is friendly his cated in the center of the business portion name stands recorded with all the ayes of the city and enjoys a large patronage. on all questions affecting the interests Everything about it from cellar to garret is of women brought before congress for many years. Thus, in Mr. Blaine

party. For these reasons, as we have

can boast of and who if elected wil

with the noble woman of his family

no votes to offer, we should give our

the ablest statesmen our country

GOULD WINS.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 31.—The speeches. Mr. Addy talked over an Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway hour eliciting much applause. A will to-morrow announce the consummation of reciprocal traffic arrange ments with the Gould lines throughthe interests of the Santa Fe road by adding through passenger and freight traffic to its business.

WAMEGO, July 31. A sad death occurred in this city last night. Some time in the afternoon yesterday Dr. Purdy took an over dose of morphine and though everything was done to save her, she died at about 9 done to save her, she died at about 9 o'clock last night. Mrs. Purdy was of a nervous disposition and had been in the habit of taking morphine and yes. of tarday while suffering from one of terday while suffering from one of these spells, it is supposed she took a dose that ended her life. Her remains were buried to-day in the Wamego blicans and the Democrats would as tune of the wedding march which was sung quest was held to-day before the coro-

RATIFIED THE LEASE TOPEKA, Kan., July 31 .- The par ties here interested in the lease of the

CHICAGO, July 31 .- No more dis-

eased cattle arrived at the stock yards to-day. It was learned during the day that the agents of the Texas Payear old son of J. H. Leffingwell acci-dentally shot and killed himself yes-ing to receive cattle for shipment to terday. The funeral was largely at- Chicago and St. Louis. H. M. Hoxie. of the Wabash road, was telegraphed concerning the matter, and replied that this action was the result of a by a severe storm. Houses in Fayette, cheering and a hundred guns salute

what are known as three-quarter or high-blood Colorados; that they were taken from the Pan Handle of Texas. near Ft. Reao, Indian territory and wintered there, crossing the trail of Texas cattle on the way; that had they been kept on good food and water this disease would not have developed in them; that other cattle could not become infected from contact with them; that the infected cat.

tact with them; that the infected cattact with them; that the infected cattle at Manhattan, Kan., were sold
from the same herd as those brought
here; that none of those infected
animals were bought by members of
the exchange, and that therefore, there
is no danger of the shipment of their
carcasses to other cities as dressed

LARNED, Kan., July 31.-Hon. Nelson Adams, a well known citizen, was shot at te-night by the marshal of Larned. He struck the marshal twice with a heavy cane before the latter fired. Serious trouble is apprehended, as local politics caused the disturb

A NEW DEPOT. CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—The Grand Central depot at the corner of Third and Central avenues has been

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., July 31 .- At congress, with our bills and reports three this morning a large mob from waiting their turn on the calendars in both houses, it is to the Republicans we must look for discussion and dimurdered James Frye July 28th, from the Albemarte jail and lynch him, but upon approaching the suburbs they found the militia and citizens had been forwarded and had taken been forwarded and had taken pos-session of the jail. The colored citi-

> PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.—The prize fight between John Dillon and Ned Monoghan, local pugilists, near Brownstown last night, resulted in favor of Monoghan in the twenty-first round. Both men were terribly punished. The mill was witnessed by several hundred people.

PACING RACE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31.—The famous pacers. Johnston and Richballwere matched to-day for a race for \$5,000 to come off within three weeks. The date and track to be chosen by James Campbell, owner of Richball.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.-The Republican state central committee elected two weeks ago, held its first meeting here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and were permanently organized by selecting P. I. Bonebrake, of Tofollowing gentlemen, who, with the president and secretary, shall constitute the executive committee: Geo. Barker, of Lawrence; A. L. Green, of Newton: F. P. P. D. China, by the French transport Arthetothe to the port of Toulon. At first the disease was epidemically classed. peka. as chairman and A. W. Walton, Fall river at the junction of the St. Louis, but Blaine more, that such men as Barker, of Lawrence; A. L. Green, of Barker, of Lawrence; A. L. Green, of "benign," but its malignity has since Newton; E. P. Purcell, of Manhattan; increased by its further diffusion and Richter, of Council Grove.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31.-A special to the Gazette from Hot Springs says: Fire broke out early this morning in the kitchen of Bauer's restaurant, on Central avenue, and spread to the surrounding buildings, destroying nearly the whole block. The guests at the Commercial were compelled to fly in their night clothes, losing almost everything. The fire was soon beyond the control of the have destroyed nearly the whole business part of the town. It originated in an explosion of a coal oil lamp. Total loss, \$65,000; insured.

CONVICT LABOR LITTLE ROCK, Ark.,July 31.-The lessees of the state penitentiary to-day received a notice from the citizens of Pope county to take the convicts out United States since June 25th, and of the coal mines there within ten days. The people are determined not seilles is officiall declared free from to let the convicts work in the county. contagion. Six convicts barred themselves in on mine and refused to come out. The guards are afraid to go in after them.

A BAD COON. earnest support to the Republican party, whose chosen leaders are two

one of which is richly and tastefully furcircle, honor the White House and the highest office in the gift of the Americand enthusiastic Blaine and Logan meeting was held here to-night at which J. W. Addy of Newton and H. ganized which purpose looking after the interests of the Plumed Knight in

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- Indications for the Upper Missouri and Arkansas river valleys : Fair weather tollowed by partly cloudy weather and occasional rains. Southerly winds; stationary temperature.

SHOOTING AFFRAY Dodge Cirv, Kan., July 31 .- Major II. W. Falls received a telegram at this place this evening from Larkin, Kan., informing him of a shooting affray between James Green, one of his men, and Clay Cooper, an employee of the Harwood Cattle company, which oc-curred at Wagon Bed Springs, on the

the Fourth congressional district.

MARION, Va., July 31.—The Democrats of the Ninth district on the eighth ballot nominated Connelly F. Trigg for congress.

gene Murphy. Jealousy was the The News' Fort Worth, Texas, special says: In a quarrel to-night be-tween John Galloway, a saloon keep-and police officer Wm. Rushing, Gal-

loway was shot and instantly killed. Rushing was arrested. BALTIMORE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The estimated decrease of the public debt for July is about \$5,000,000. The treasury department has purchased 220,000 ounces of silver for delivery to the New Orleans and Philadelphia The secretary of state received from

Consul Mason Long a report on the cholera epidemic now prevailing at Toulon and Marseilles. Consul says in the report that both Marseilles and Toulon suffered terribly in the cholera

or American city. The terrible lesson of the tormerepidemic has been well learned by mu-nicipal governments and long before the first rumor of trouble at Toulon, Marseilles was cleaned and made ready for the summer's heat. But with all intelligent liberality which the city has evinced in construction of less and generally placid seas. The result of the latter grows foul and

result of the latter grows foul and pestilent. Some conditions unmitigated by equally vigorous sanitary measures prevail at Toulon and it is thought it was the dredging of disused docks there during the months of April and May which developed the seeds of the present epidemic in Marseilles. The government relies solely upon the most rigid searching enforcement of the recognized sanitary measures. The dredging of ports has been stopped and ing of ports has been stopped and that source of miasma, as far as pos-sible, abated during the summer. Since the outbreak at Toulon the whole city has been literally washed with water and disinfectants. The attack of cholera has been this year far more vigorous and fatal than in the great epidemic of nineteen years ago, and all the present indications point to a summer of gloom and suffering for the people of Toulon and Mar-seilles. All that energy and liberality could perform, all that sanitary science could suggest, has been done but the pestilence is here and deges restraint. The present situation may be summarized as follows: The epidemic which now prevails at Marseilles and Toulon peka. as chairman and A. W. Walton, is Asiatic cholera, imported, beyond of Clay Center, as secretary, and the all reasonable doubt, from Saigon,

development under the influence of continued hot weather. In compliance shipping wheat with instructions from the department his consulate has obtained from official sources information that no emigrants have recently left either Tou-lon or Masreilles by sea for the United States; it should be added, however, that few emigrants for American ports ever embark here, as steamers eaving Marseilles usually touch at one or more Mediterranean stations before leaving their final point of departure, was soon beyond the control of the firemen, and but for a rain storm the United States. It is therefore respectfully suggested that all vessels

bringing emigrants or baggage to the United States from Bordeaux, Havre or any other Freuch port not yet de-clared infected should be subjected on their arrival to the most careful sanitary regulations. Clean bills of health have been refused at this consulate to all vessels clearing for ports in the the coal mines there within ten none such will be granted until Mar-

CAPTURED.

PITTSBURG, July 31.-A gang of burglars for the past three months has steps to make the suffrage for women the supreme law of the land lies in the supreme law of the land lies in the triumphant success of the Republican Jeff Wilson, a negre, shot and killed the supremental success of the Republican Jeff Wilson, a negre, shot and killed and Alf Hogan, Sonny Hogan, Chaster and Alf Hogan, been operating extensively among the wealthy residences of the east end, Jane Jandford, a colored courtesan, this morning. Jealousy was the cause. Wilson surrendered. He has been looked upon as an inoffensive man hitherto. silks, etc., valued at over \$10,000. Detectives are still at work and it is expected that a large addition to the stock of goods will be made in the

next twenty-four hours. GOTHAM NOTES. NEW YORK, July 31 .- John Casswell & Co., of this city, ask an extension of three, six and nine months. young men's Republican club was or- The house is one of the oldest in the trade. It was granted the extension

askell. The general opinion is that they will pay in full. A dispatch from Mr. Busby, dated Cleveland race track, July 30, says he is authorized to anounce that the owners of the pacers Johnston and Richball, will enter into a four cornered race against trotters or pacers at \$5,000 each, the Turf, Field and Farm to be the stake holder, and date and place be mutually agreed upon.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The Mutual Septe

The board of education has just GRENADA, Miss., July 31.—T. G. completed a census of the city. It Barry was nominated for congress on shows a population of 629,000, an inthe 184th ballot by the Democrats of crease at the rate of about 12 1-2 per cent, per annum since the United States census of 1880.

REUNION DAYTON, O., July 32.—The greatest day of the soldiers' reunion dawned and the fence cutting reported from Holton was not done by the Indians but by other parties.

GALVESTON, July 31.—The News' brought the people to the streets and continued firing from the navy and captured forts betokened a grand dameter to-night, David Martin was called out and shot and billed. bright and cool. At sunrise a salute General Hawley, Senator Sherman, Justice Matthews and Governor Hoadlev, had come, and unveiling day had its distinguished guests all present, and excursions bringing train loads on bus of people. At half past two a numberless crowd surrounded the menument thousands going away that could not hear Samuel Craighead, master of cer-emonies. G. W. Houck delivered the monument, and Governor Hoadley ac-BALTIMORE, Md., July 31.—This city cepted on behalf of the citizens and and vicinity was visited this afternoon unveiled the monument amid great cepted on behalf of the citizens and

New YORK, July 31.—The prohibitionists formed a county organization to-night. The convention was attended by 200 persons and was held at the Seventh M. E. church. L. G. Ellsworth was chosen chairman. L. G. Ellsworth was chosen chairman. The committee on credentials reported twenty-three societies represented. A general committee consisting of one from each assembly district was chosen. A resolution was adopted condemning the licensing and sale of intoxicating drinks, and endorsing the platform and candidates of the national Prohibition convention. Chauncey Shaffer predicted that the party would win in 1888. The nomination of county candidates was nomination of county candidates was

STUTTGART, July 31 .- A fatal row Toulon suffered terribly in the cholera epidemic in 1865. During the nineteen years that have elapsed since then Marseilles has been in several respects almost rebuilt. Her pavements, her sewerage system, her water supply and methods of cleaning streets and removing night soil, inspecting and regulations and hospital facilities are probably unsurpassed in excellence by those of any Europeau or American city.

occurred last night in the public garden at Croustadt in Wurtemburg. Several Frenchmen were rejoicing over the recent insult to the German approached and remonstrated with them. This gave rise to a general quarrel, when one of the Frenchmen dealt the German a fatal blow.

AFTER THE DOCTORS.

MARSAILLES, July 31.—The lower class of people dislike and oppose the occurred last night in the public gar-

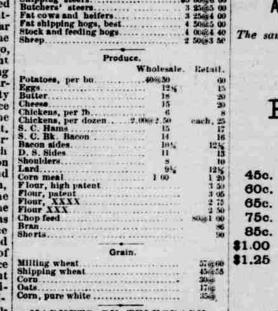
postponed.

AFTER THE DOCTORS.

MARSAILLES, July 31.—The lower class of people dislike and oppose the physicians because they have gotten the notion that the physicians have been instituted to help the cholera along in order to get rid of the surplus population. A paper read by a plus population. A paper read by a medical man in Berlin lauding the COME & SEE! cholera as being the means of sweep-ing off those unfitted for the struggle her draining system there is insurmountable difficulties which all Mediterranean cities are alike compeled to face. Their sewers flow into tidethe government has adopted views similar to those of the Berlin essayist An instance of the popular hostility this city yesterday. A doctor was FRUIT OF THE LOOM

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Dress Patterns! WICHITA MARKETS.

Live Stock.



MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money Market.

MONEY-Easy at 13/662 P cent., closing 25 Per Cent. Below Their PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-51/86% W cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Weak Bankers' bills, \$4.81%; demand \$4.85%. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Weak

. S. 3-per-cents . S. 4%-per-cents . S. 4-per-cents STATE SECURITIES-Onict. RAILWAY SECURITIES-Strong and higher Missouri Pacific 6's bonds.
Hannibal & St. Joseph bonds.
Central Pacific stocks.
Chicago & Alton.
Chicago & Alton.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.
Denver & Rio Grande
Hannibal & St. Joseph
Hannibal & St. Joseph preferred (New York Central lock Island Inion Pacific.

Vestern Union Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, July 30, 1884. The Live-Stock Indicator reports: CATTLE-Receipts, 1,650; market weak and slow. Native steem averaging 1250 to 1500 fbs sold at 85.4066.25; 550 to 1100 fbs. \$4.0065.00; stockers, \$3.5064.50; cows. \$2.7563.75; grass Texas steers, \$3.0063.25. Hogs-Receipts, 7,620; market firmer and 5c higher; light, 85 45665 55; heavy and mixed, 85 35655 45 SHEEP-Receipts, der; market steady and un-

St. Louis Grain and Produce. Sr. Louis, July 20, 1884 FLOUR-Market unchanged. WHEAT—Market lower for July; only moderate trading. No. 2 red, 84%,685c cash; 84%,685%, closing at 84%, July; 84%,685%, closing at 84%, August; 85%,685c, closing at 85%, November No. 3 red, 78%,685%,c

Conx—Market lower and inactive, but closed firmer. 47647%c cash; 6%c July; 46%c46%c August; 45%c45%c September; 47%c47%c October. RECEIPTS-Flour, 7,000 barrels; wheat, 134,000 bushels; corn, 14,000 bushels; oats, 14,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, none Shipmants-Flour, 8,000 barrels; wheat, 8,000 bushels; corn, 23,000 bushels; oats, ,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, none. APTERNOON BOARD

WHEAT—Market easier; 84%c August; 85%@ 85%c September; 87%@87c October. Cens-Market higher; 46%c August; 48%6 49c September; 48c October Oars-Market higher; 24%c August; 24%c

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, July 30, 188 St. Locis, July 20, 1884.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 800; a firmer feeling but movement alow; exports, 96,3086.60; good to choice shipping, 95,856, 6.25; common to medium, 94,5045.60; grass Texans, \$3,0084.00, mainly \$3,2583.60; SHEEF-Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 100; common to good, \$2 25@3 50; choice, \$3 600;

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, July 30, 1884. FLoun-Market quiet. WHEAT—In fair demand; market weaker; opened %@%clower, closing %c below yesterday. July and August #2,@\$5%c, closing at 86c; September \$1,@\$5%c, closing at 84%c; October \$4,@\$5,%c, closing at 88c. No.2 spring, extractive.

CONN—In fair demand; market easier in early dealings, but railied and closed the tent over yesterday. Cash 150,55%c, closing at 55%c 55%c; July and Angust 54%,554%c, closing at 55%c; September 54%c54%c, closing at 55%c; October 35%c56c, closing at 54%c; October 35%c56c, closing at 64%c, closing at 64%c, day 64%c, day 64%c, closing at 64%c. May 64%c64%c. OATS - Demand active. Cash No.; July 2016. Ille. closing at No.; August Ille. Closing at Ille. Specific, September 254.25%, closing at 254.25%; (betober Ille; year 254.25%; May 254.25%; (betober Ille; year 254.25%; RECEIPTS Flour, 7 000 barrels; wheat, 64,-900 bushels; corn, 180,000 bushels; oats, 62,000 bushels; barley, 1,700 bushels;

WHEAT-Market fell & for September Conv.-Market advanced Me for September

Chicago Live Stock.

Curcago, July 1

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